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LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1871.

FOREIGN.

An Orleanist Coup d'Etat

Movement Against Papal Influ-

prosehing. Trouble Between France and Prussia.

Presidential Messages.
In the Assembly yesterday, M. Rivet submitted proposition that the President communicate the the Assembly by means of messages. Duke D'Aumale.

BLAINE.

A Perfect Constitution.

it centerary was celebrated in Belfast set, at which Lord Dufferin presided, New York Pinance. Aug. 16.—Statements of the New York

as an Outrage.

Warehouse and Grain Burged.

Loopoweness, C., August 18.—This morain John Pisher's warshouse and contents, the latter consisting of fifteen bundered bushels of wheat one thousand bushels of corn and five hundres bushels cats were destroyed by fire. Loss, tes thousand deliars; Insured for five thousand deliars; Insured for five thousand dates, in the Home, of Columbus, and Andes, of

BASE BALL

Sectic Centenary in Ireland.

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cers to be Arrested.

A Lively Pight Between the Radical Pactions.

Immense Peach Crop.

New Orleans Convention

The States Island Ferry Offi-

Capital - - - \$10,000,000 Gold.

GEOLOGICAL.

Rocks and Their Origin

NEW SERIES NO. 1,058.

ROYAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Albany Lodge No. 10, L.O. O. F., holds

pery in this county. The Assessor reper \$15,000,000, and he does not assess a

ent in the following manner: "The town og yesterday at the news of the clopement married lady with a gay Lobbario some rounger than her husband. It seems the rd lady had been threatening this move

It is thought 3,000 pupils will attend the

Internal revenue collections in the Rich-ond (Va.) district during the month of July, nounted to \$508,061 58.

A little five-year-old girl was drowned in sistern at Bancroft, Mo., last week, while wing a pall of water.

From the Dawson (Ga.) Journal we learn that the Rev. Thomas S. Hoyle, one of the oldes ad most respected citizens of Dawson, is dead

man named Bayless, of Richmond, has a horse in training that he sold a hal-est in for \$700, recently. Since then he has offered \$3,000 for the other half.

The Foot anys:

The Kentschy selection demonstrates the hard that, were with considerable chances in their races, the Radicela ser falling off in popular support. The County-Journal, which is refull as the sheet of the Democratic Journals of the section, claims it as showing how slight and considerable are the allegoed difference in its moreous which a uniter all Dismocrates which unites all Dismocrates when interest which unites all Dismocrates when interest which unites all Dismocrates when the second the second control of the control of

We published yesterday a communica-tion from a citizen of Adair county which contained some remarks on the polit-ical situation that must have struck intelliical situation that must have struck intelli-gent readers as being both sensible and timely. Our correspondent alluded to the extreme legislation of Congress with re-spect to the blacks and the proscriptions leveled by the Government against the whites of the South in appropriate terms; he showed briefly but clearly how these things have come about; and he advised as a remedy that each of the States which is a remedy that each of the States which is or has been embarrussed by reason of the cause stated devote itself to such prudent yet liberal measures toward the negro population as will deprive the Radicals of the pretexts which a different conduct on our part has furnished them. The policy thus sketched has the merit of he pointy tanks sateched has the ment of being just as well as thrifty. It is what we ought to do for its own sake no less than for our own interests. It agrees pre-cisely with all that we have said on the subject and is about the sum of that which

subject and is about the sum of that which we have earnestly and constantly sought to impress upon the Southern people.

The extreme partisan will say in reply, "What's the use of talking about pretexts? The Radicals will manufacture pretexts where they cannot find them." This is true of the demagogues of the Radical party; but its meaning is considerably modified when we reflect that all the leaders and members of the Republican party. modified when we reflect that all the lead-ers and members of the Republican party ere not radicels, that many of them are honest and patriotic men who want to do what is right, and that contrived false-hoods, slanders without foundation, sordid calumnies defeat themselves in the long run and baffle the wicked designs of their authors. We need not fear Kuklux re-cords if we really succeed in suppressing ports if we really succeed in suppressing the kind of violence which goes by the name of Kukluxism. All the Congressional committees and Radical correspond ents in the world will not be able to make ents in the world will not be able to make that to be, even in the Northern mind, which does not exist in some form or other in the Southern country. All of us know that the Kuklux do exist—not as the Radicals try to make out, but in sufficient measure to disturb our peace. Denials on our part, in the face of the admissions which actual cuttherake constantly wring. which actual outbreaks constantly wring from the people, but charged against Colform us, are idle and childish. There is not a newspaper in Kentucky, for exam-ances are charged against every other colple, which has not published cases of out The keno war at Mobile, Alabama, still lawry and denounced the Kuklux. Last winter the Governor and all the State officials took the matter in hand, and, if adgreg to go to Liberia.

Democratic press that is guiltless. This, however, is not the way to look at the matter. It is our business to suppress violence, and we cannot afford to stop in our work to ask whether by suppressing it we are confessing its existence and so making work to ask whether by suppressing it we are confessing its existence and so making capital for the Radicals. We must discover it in order to suppress it—not deny it and conceal it and let it go on unchecked until by its effrontery and impetus it exposes itself—and we must do this without regard to the Radicals. If we do so we shall derive a domestic as well as a political advantage and excure the oublic order. ical advantage and secure the public order at the same time that we cheat the Radicals an effective weapon to be used against

or an enecuve weapon to be used against our party.

This, in our judgment, is the main hope of the South. The people must begin to legislate for the peace of society in a liberal spirit. The black element must be provided for by ourselves or Congress will pass harsh partisan laws over our heads.

We must take the matter into our own hands and deal with it as the problem of the period, for such it is. The blacks will the period, for such it is. The blacks will go on getting more and more vicious. As they increase in viciousness they will augment our troubles. No one pretends that they claim our friendly intervention on any other ground than that of our own protection. It is the preservation of society, not a philanthropic spirit toward the negroes as a class, which commands us to do something to get them out of their present deplorable condition and under the control of a less dangerous influence. "Horses," according to the Lathrop (Mo.) tonitor, "are still allowed to loathsomely run our stress, tearing up and destroying the ide walks for the property owners to repair."

The people of St. Joe, Mo., are congratiating themselves upon securing the famous orass Goldmith Raid, Licy, Western Uiri, otapur, and Rhode Island for a tretting const on their source.

Our River Commerce.

There is no donbt that Louisville's commerce upon the rivers has languished within the past few years. In the putting forth of immense energy and enterprise and money in behalf of her railroad interests she seems to have neglected entirely her forth of immense energy and enterprise and money in behalf of her railroad interests she seems to have neglected entirely her river trade, while it has been eagerly sought after and obtained by rival cities. Now, that our wharves have begun to be barren of freight and full of idlers, while boats loaded down to their guards go by without even a salute, the business men and merchants of the city have commenced to look about them and inquire why all this is. And they find that a narrow minded and short-eighted policy, or rather a policy which might have been a good one twenty years ago, has been allowed to drag back and bruise the fresh young goahsendstiveness of the last six years. They find that they have lost the grester part of their trade on the lower Ohio, down the Mississippi, and up Arkanses and Red rivers, not because the merchants there would rather buy at Cincinnati than at Louisville, but because many boats will not stop here and bring them what they buy.

And they find, again, that a seemingly very small matter of wharf rates, but at the same time a very great matter of over-

and yet we have burdened them with enormatical. If a merchant has an order for a certain lot of goods, the freight charges upon which may not be more than five or ten or fifteen dollars, he can get no boat to stop and take it because the city charges the best more for the mere privilege of touching the wharf and taking on the package than the freight upon it amounts to. The agents here are under constant orders from passing boats not to receive small amounts

passing boats not to receive small amounts of freight, and to have passengers get aboard while the boat is in the canal.

This fact of litelf is sufficient to consince us that our policy of making the wharf celf-supporting is all wrong. Why put a burdensome tax upon our river and none upon our railread interests? We have been civing all to railreads and nothing to the river. Why encourage and actually donate great amounts of unoney to railreads and put a burden to heavy upon the river men that it will sink every boat that dares to land at our wharf? Boats go for us where the railroads do not. They carry our commerce where the railroads can not. By refusing to land here they have diverted a great part and can divert can not. By refusing to land here they have diverted a great part and can divert the whole of the river trade from Louis-ville to Cincinnati and other cities. In fact, our river commerce should be nourlabed and encouraged and built up as well as our railroads.

There is a dispute as to whether the wharf rates of Louisville are higher than the wharf rates of Cincinnati or St. Louis or Memphis or New Orleans. In some

or Memphis or New Orleans. In some respects they are and in others they are not. But what matters it if they are a little higher or a little lower? It is the policy of taxing boats at all that is questionable. The city pays out every year, as interest upon its wharf bonds, a little over \$48,000, and receives about this amount in the Ohio and Mussissippi rivers pay Louisville's wharf expenses. Then she pays annually as interest upon her debt for railroad commercial facilities a little over \$200,000. In other words, Louisville privileges, and puts a tax of \$40,000 annilly upon those who carry her goods back and forth upon the rivers. This is a grievous mistake in our legislation. It could not have been, and undoubtedly was not, committed intentionally. The wharf rates were fixed years and years ago, and in the mad rush for railroads and railroad facilities they have been neglected and allowed to stand until they are out of date and out of keening with the times. The policy of keeping with the times. The policy that suggested them has been found to be a bad one when applied to everything else, and it must be bad also with regard to rivers and ought to be done away with.

If our railroads are worth \$300,000 to us
annually, our rivers are surely worth
\$40,000.

But the abolition of the wharfage tax would be a change so radical that the mer-chants and business men have only had the courage to ask for such a reduction as will allow them to compete with their Cincinnati rivals. A petition to this ex-tent has been signed by nearly every business man in the city, and will be presented to the General Council at an early day. It is high time Louisville was looking up in this regard, and it requires some radic

Ex-Collector Philip Speed. Ex-Collector Philip Speed.

A very foolish and a very groundless story has appeared in one or two newspapers recently, to the effect that Mr. PHILIP SPEED, of this city, late Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third and Fifth districts of Kentucky, is a defaulter to the Government to a large amount. This charge was first made against Mr. Speed. covernment to a large amount. The charge was first made against Mr. Spread in connection with a dozen other collections in different parts of the country, and was promptly denied and proven to be false by journals which were familiar with the facts. Here in Kentucky, where Mr. SPEED is universally known and esteemed as one of the most honorable and upright of men, such a denial was not necessary, though it was made here as elsewhere. The so-called "defalcation" was simply an unadjusted balance—a balance uncollected from the people, but charged against Collector Spren, as similar unadjusted balances are charged against every other collector. tor. That Mr. SPEED, before from office, squared his accounts with the Government to the last dollar, the follow ing official note from the Treasury Depart nt at Was'tington furnishes

idence: Treasury Department, Oppice Int. Rev., Washington, July 25, 1871. To P. Spred, Eq. Late Collector Third and Fifth Discricts, Loui cille, Ky.: Siz: You are hereby informed that your account has been this day closed upon the books of this office.

of this office.

Very respectfully.

J. W. DOUGLASS,
Deputy Commissioner.

This charge was first brought against

Mr. Sprexp individually by a Chicago journal, the editor of which could either have known nothing about the facts or was utterly reckless in stating them. When his name was mentioned sometime ago in connec-tion with others who were said to be largely indebted to the Government, the may ter was fully explained, as we have already said, by a portion of the precs, and we heard nothing more of it until our atten-tion was recalled to it yesterday by an article in the Louisville Commer

a gentleman of honor and integrity, stands higher than Mr. PHILIP SPEED, and when he becomes a defaulter to the Gov-ernment we shall all have become thieves.

"An Illinois child," says an exchange, 'was born with a full set of upper teeth." The enterprise of that child is worthy of all praise. If all children would exercise the some forethought it would spare their mothers a great deal of anxiety

IT It is understood that Senator Mon en, who has been unwell for a long time, is going to try electricity as a reme-dy. We have always thought that we should be better satisfied with the condition of his health if he were struck by lightning.

The Radical party has become so corrupt and so smells to heaven that it is likely to breed a pestilence. It is impossible, however, for it to breed a worse pessible,

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Board of Trade Meeting:
To the members of the Louisville Board of
The Second Sec

Aregular meeting of Robinson Lodge, No. 206, A. T. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening, at 8 o clock. A full attendance of the members is desired, as business of importance will be brough before the Lodge.

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The Juneata and General Buell are the sited States mail-line packets to-day, leaving unpty at the advertised hours. Charley Miller, inte clerk of the Indiana, is the city. He will go as chief clerk of the Mary outson the coming season. The Rose Hite is the Henderson packet to-ty, leaving the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock P. ppt Haircoad.
Capt. C. W. Stende has returned from New recam. He left for Madison yesterday to look ther the interest of the steamer Texas.
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Sactivate, not to see that or cancer to see appear of the Louisville and Rac. The reproduct of coal consumed on that road is either purchased in the Louisville market or has to be hauled near a hundred miles to it over its Knoxville branch, or the Elizabethiown and Paduesh road. The Louisville, Remphis and New Orleans railway: fifty miles through one of the best coal fields in America. Its fuel will only cost the expenses of mining it. This is a matter of incalculable advantage in the economy of operating a railroad which saybody can readily understand and appreciate. But the control of the investments made by the countries in the stock of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The county of Hardin, in the State of Kentucky, subscribed for \$20,000 of the capital stock of that congaury, and issued its bonds in pays county and its tax-payers, or their acsigns, have received in the stock of said company \$86,500.

nk that he is much d for they see that the disturbed condition of France is a perpetual meaner to European electric and they know that Napoleon was able when at the head of affirs to keep the elements of disorder under. I have gathered this impression from many of the foreign diplomatitat whom I have met abroad. It is the opinion of our own legation that the finapeer is likely to be restored, and that it wants he popular with the European potentates.

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"To return to the imperial family—what are your imprecisoos of the Empress."

"It is hardly necessary to observe what all the world has recognized—that she is a woman of great force of character. She doubtless feels now that she made a mistake in not allowing Pelikao to put down the rot which developed into the revolution. He could have done that by shooting down five or it hundred men. Her health is good, except, perhaps, occasionally a sile-in neuralica after the could have done that by shooting down five or it hundred men. Her health is good, except, perhaps, occasionally a sile-in neuralica after the could have done that by shooting down five or it hundred men. Her Beath is good, except, perhaps, occasionally a sile-in neuralica after and the first of the could have done that by shooting down five or it hundred men. Her Emperor, but live are both in good health, and cheeral."

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Providence Print Cloth Market.

[Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.]

Week ending August 12.—The market is firm with a moderate demand at 75/67/56 for standard and extra 64256, on hand. The following are the sales: 10.50 pieces 54254, to October, 6c; 6c; econds 75/5c; 18,000 pieces 64254, extras on hand, 75/5c; 75/00 pieces 64254, extras on hand, 75/5c; 7

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CERCAGO, Aug. 16.—Flour, the market is dull and prices are nominal. Wheat, the market is quite and prices are nominal. Wheat, the market is quies and prices are easies for each and firmer and highest for tutures. No 2 apring \$1.00% case like August; this afternoon the martet was quiet but firmer at \$1.00 for salar August; 194, 500% for calles Superate.

ngh to justify a doubt as to its truth. wever, the elements of discord are rife i fore giving full credence to the report in our

We have received additional returns from but two counties since yesterday, and omit the comparative table until there are enough more returns in to make a material change in the figures. The new counties reported are Breathitt and Powell. Breathitt gives Leslie 485 and Harian 230. Powell gives Leslie 251 and Harian 230. Powell gives Leslie 251 and Harlan 200, making altogether a total ote of 120,206 for Lealie and 88,165 for Haran. Lestie's majority is 37,041, and his gain s 8,206 over the Gubernatorial vote of 1868. The following official returns were received

Frankfort last night:
pocial Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.
AMERON, August 16.—We received the
wing returns as to-night;
exhibit—Leslic, 485; Harian, 390,
gtter—Leslic, 685; Harian, 822,
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W. T. SAMUELS,
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ester, Albany, New York, Galveuton, Savannan, Charleston, Mobile, New Orleans and California, which will fill their time until May. They were last season under engagoment, with their mother, to J. B. Pord, for three years, under a salary, with the condition of possessing the wardrobe of the troupe at the close. The contract, however, ceased on July 1, owing to the numerous other arrangements of Mr. Ford, and the ladies have the contract of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the con-traction of the contract of arrangements of Mr. Ford, and the laddes have since been "going it alone" in Albany and Mon-treal with good success. They formerly trav-eled with an entire troupe, but will now move only with Mr. Locke, their low comedian, who will replace the fat and funny Bishop. The minor characters in their pieces will be filled from the theatres where they may play. Mr. B. P. Chase is to be their agont."

AMUSEMENTS. The Paroquet Ball.

night. Arrangements have been made who use L. & N. R. R. to run the following trains a tex-curation rates (80 cents the round trip): 3:45, 5:50 and 9:50 r. s. Chris. Haupt's Great Western Star Band will turnish the musis, and a very en-joyable time is anticipated.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Augustus schmitt.

Augustus fight occurred yesterday morning at the steamboat landing, foot of Third street. A gentleman came off of a boat and met another on the leves. After shaking anads, apparently in a very friendly manner, they commenced fighting. One threw the other, and, after pummeling him awhile, walked off as if nothing had happened.

ing had happened.

Tun agency of Hall's fire and burglar proof safes in this city shipped to the Tennessee State Treasurer, at Nashville, yasterday, a safe weighing 10,000 pounds. It measured 88 inches in hight, 69 inches wide and 41 inches deep. There was a burglar-proof box inside, which contained in the lock a combination of 814,453,355,744 changes, and the lock on the out-aide contained a combination of 83,453,155 changes. The safe cost \$23,500.

lives in a sort of a glass house himself, amused himself by toosing bowlders into the workshop of a neighbor, accompanied by allusions to the deceasy of his neighbor's wife. The neighbor proces to bring suit against William Marimity for damages in the amount of \$3,000. Now, though William may have a weakness for tossing bowlders, he is an honsest man. Let the following incident be proof enough; In the year of our Lord 1859 the magistrate had a case before him, in which William was one of the drumatic persons, and had to contibute a certain sum to pay the fiddler, but, unable to make the 'change, the magistrate hande him a five-dollar note, requesting started handed him a five-dollar note, requesting

"East" and "West."

Rather a singular question of dispute, between two gentlemen on Market street, was settled yesterday by a proper explanation of the way the houses are numbered by a third party, who intereded to prevent blows. It seems that one of the gentlemen alluded to had promised to meet the other at a store, giving the number, ac., on Market street. Accordingly the party visited a store on Market street with the number over the door that his friend had given him, and there he waited for several hours for his friend, but he came not. Being very much disappointed at this, the man left the store and began searching the city over for the one who had so cruelly obpaised his plans and caused a general round of business disappointments. After some search the parties net and some very rough talk was indulged in. The man who had disappointed his friend had whited at a store on East Market, while his friend had been waiting at a stow with the corresponding number on West Market street, and the ignorance of both parties as to how the houses were numbered came very near resulting seriously. It is an ordinary thing to see business eards of merchants and others on Main, Market, and other streets running east and west, where the number is merely set down, without explaining whether the place of business is east or west of First street.

CITY BUSINESS.

Pittsburgh Female School

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depertments, so that it runs as nicely as elock-work.

Such is an imperfect sketch of the antocedents of the man whose birthday was commemorated last night. At the Knickerbooker speeches were made, toasts druns, songs sung, and a regular good old-fashioned time indulged in by those present. Mr. Jacob L. Sunyser, in behalf of Mr. Muldoon, made a very handsome Hitle speech, which was heartily applauded. Messra. Mal-doon, Talbert, Belknap, Cashidy, Davis, Rossen-plauter, and others made short speeches. After the festivities closed at the Knickerbooker, Mr. M. was sevenaded at his residence, and the sere-

Singular Result of a Raffle at the Galt House Yesterday.

There was a raffle at the Galt House yester-day. Captain Frank Harris had put up a span of horses valued at \$1,000, and Mr. Kearsley day. Captain Frank Harris had put up a span of horses valued at \$1,500, and Mr. Kearsley Carter a diamond pin valued at \$1,300. There were two hundred and sixty chances. The highest number was to take the horses and the lowest number the pin. The third one of the two hundred and sixty who were to try their hands was Capt. Its Shulis, and he three forty-four. This was pretty good, but considering that there were two hundred and fifty-sayen chances to beat it, Capt. & thought be had better make the best of a pretty good thing, and sold his throw to Captain Carter for one hundred dollars. The raffle was proceeded with, and \$2, 80, 40, 47, 35. rafte was proceeded with, and \$3, 80, 46, 37, 55, &a., were thrown. Col. Jilson Johnson as proxy for some one stepped up and threw 43, but still the 44 stood. It was now approaching the end. Two hundred and fifty-six throws had been made and 44 had not been beaten when a strange gentieman stepped up as his number, "257," was called, and threw 44, tieing Capt. Carter. The remaining three throws were made, and the raffie was ended, when it was found that Capt. Harris, who put up the horses, had won the pin, and capt. Carter, who put up the pin, had tied a gentleman for the horses. The decisive throw was not made pesterday, and the matter stands in sints que. Either Capt. Carter will buy the stranger out, or the stranger buy him out, to-day. Capt. C. has already of fered him \$300 for his interest.

about the same time. The one, however, succeeded in getting his dray backed up to the place of loading, when No. 2 backed alongside, and, getting his bulse locked, tried to pull the other out. A third draymen, watching the proceedings, called out to the first to "put a head on him." No. 2 remarked, with a smile that was childlike and bland, that he could not do it, whereast No. 3 proceeded to try whether he could or not. If No. 3 did not succeed in putting a head on No. 2, he at least put a bloam on his none, which caused the clarest to flow freely. No. 2, fluiding that he was receiving neckly severe prosaic William, in fact, does not seem to under-stand the beautiful flotieus of the law. The magistrate has frequently expounded them to him very earnestly and eloquently, but with so little effect that, a few nights ago, William, who lives in a sort of a glass house himself, amused a white n an interfered an', by threatening to shoot the first one that offered to strike, stopped the combat. Fully half an hour afterward a po-licen an appeared at the scene, having scented from afar the smoke of battle, but the dusky

had to contibute a certain, sum to pay the fider, but, unable to make the change, the magistrate handed him a five-dollar note, requesting him to step out and change it and bring him back the fifty-five cents due. Nine years passed, and, though William may have had his cases tried before other magistrates, he did not make his appearance until summoned as defendant in some new case. A very brief time before the trial he walks into the magistrate's office with some change in his hand, and, with a smile that only the virtuous can smile, he suid in a matter-ori-fact way: "Here ish dat change vot I owed you!"

Rather a singular question of dispute, between two gentlemen on Market street, was settled yesterday by a proper explanation of the way the houses are numbered by a third party, who interceded to prevent blows. It seems that one of the gentlemen alluded to had promised to meet the other at a store, giving the number, &c., on Market street. Accordingly the party visited a store on Market street with the number, &c., on Market street with the number, and there he watted for several hours for his, and the father allowed to go home with her. The entire party will be brought up before the little and the proposed of the semichard of the smothered even by the oblivious effects of whiky, Tte little girl was taken with hysterical fits, and the father allowed to go home with her. The entire party will be brought up before the little court this morning.

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court.

[Col. Charles A. Gijl, Judge pro tem.]

WEDYERDAY, August 16.—Jun. Congrove, Alfred
Wells, Mike Carroll, and Wun. Byers, drunkenness and disorderly conducts, Band 25 canh.
John Hopkins, same, fined 310. Sarah Washington, Sarah Drake, and Wm. O'Brion, same; fined
David Sinche, Tomys, mane fined 52 canh.
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David Simons, assault and battery; continued until Tuesday next. Bound over in the sum of \$1,500.

John Welsh and Morris Cain, assault and battery; fined \$10 each.

John Welsh and Morris Cain, assault and battery on Simony Sim

TELEGRAMS. There have been two fatal cases of choicra in Paris, France. The Czur has informed Gen. Lefto, French Anbassador, that no treaty of alliance between flusies and dermany is in existence. Sensition of Morion orated to a large anticince the same as a blow the same as a bis utterances upon the several occasions of his appearance on the stump since Congress adjourned.

CITY FEATURES.

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United States Hotel.

SHAKER LOVE. he True Story of the Eloping Shakers, Ira R. Lawson and Eliza Van

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Valen.

(From the New York Sun.)

The courtehly was one of long duration,
and the sustem starting off was the cesult of
a careful and deliberate study of the whole
matter for days before it occurred. At the
oon bour, when the family were assembled
at the table, the couple announced it as their
intention to leave the piace which has for
years been their home, that evening. Some
surprise was manifested, but neither the
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and Eliza, for such were their anners, wencright o'clock that fine evening in June, fra
and Eliza, for such were their anners, wencalled ton-previously engaged for the occalion, who drove them at once to the depot in
Pittsfield, where they were soon met by the
Rev. Mr. Waters of that place, who accompanied them to Albany. The two proceeded
to the famous Stanwick Hall, where the preliminary arrangements were made, and a Tewguesta invited into the spacious pariors, when,
seon after the midrajth hour, the New Mr.
Waters pronounced the words which made
tre R. Lawson and Eliza. Van 'Valon husband
and wise. Immediately then, and expressed
it as the conviction that their mertage had
better return and take up their abode beneast
the roof that for so many years had sheltered
them. Eliza at strat would not consent to
such a course, but the kind words of firs at
last perseaded her that she had done wrong,
and in exactly twenty-four hours from the
time they left the rulinge the same carriage was again seen coming up the
street, and in tweet such this own of the counted and
their repeatence. They alighted and catered
the large brick house where all the members
reside. An explanation was had, the doors
were thrown wide open, the fatted calf was
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MARSHAL'S SALES.

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Frank Crofoot against
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In Chancery, No. 23,578.

D'Y virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery of the Court, rendezed in the above cause, the money court, rendezed in the above cause, the money of the Court of

High street to the south side of said alley) and the west line of the first 35-foot alley, and between Fortland avenue and High street, communicing on the north side of said alley at a point of feet west of the northwest corner of said alley and Thirteenth street, and running at a right angles 186 feet, to the south side of High street; thence cast with the south line of High street 35 feet; thence south at right angles 186 feet to the point of beginning on the north line of said alley.

The street is the point of beginning on the north line of said alley, the street is the said alley.

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No. 10 Court, readered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will,

No. MONDAY, ATGUST 31, 1971,

about the hour of 11 o'clock a. M., sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4 months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the control of the following-described property, to-wit:

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